

Crossfield Chronicle



VOLUME 2 — No. 18

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, JUNE 2nd, 1944

\$1.50 a Year

INSURANCE

HAIL — Alberta Hail Insurance
— Board and Leading Companies
FIRE — Alberta Government Insurance
— and Leading Companies
LIFE — Mutual Life Insurance Company of Canada.

A. W. GORDON

— Agent —
Crossfield : Alberta

Have The Best
Eat Your Meals
At The Coffee Shop.
The Busy Spot on the
Highway.

**Joe's
Coffee Shop**

Edith and Joe Kurtz
We Close on Sunday

Father's Day

Sunday, June 18th.

Father's Day Cards

5, 10c, 15c

Gift Suggestions:

Billfolds

Tobacco Pouches

Pipes

Shaving Accessories.

Money Belts

**Edlund's
Drug Store**

THE REXALL STORE

Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

Madden Beef Calf Club

An interesting and well attended meeting of the Madden Beef Feeding Club was held at Jack Massey's farm on Saturday, May 27, with about sixty people present. Twenty-five club members judged two classes of beef cattle. One class they wrote reasons, and on the other a few were asked to give oral reasons. Hugh McPhail placed the classes and gave his reasons. Keen interest was shown not only by the boys and girls, but also by the adults. After the judging, the crowd gathered on the beautiful lawn and Douglas Havens, president of the Club, called the meeting to order. Jean Liddell, the secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting. Short talks were given by Bertha Verklein, and Tom Swanley. New topics were assigned to three speakers for the next meeting.

After considerable discussion, chiefly by the parents, it was decided the Club would again co-operate with West Didsbury, Carstairs and Granger and put on a joint sale at Carstairs near the end of July, the date and final arrangements to be made by a joint meeting of the executives and committees of all the clubs, at Ed Kluck's farm on June 17, at 1 p.m. At this meeting the final details of the judging contests for the clubs will be held. Added interest will be given to this contest this year, as, in addition to the \$10 donated by the Provincial Department of Agriculture, the Kiwanis of Calgary are donating \$25 to the clubs from Carstairs, West Didsbury and Madden. It is anticipated that four or five hundred will attend this meeting, and visitors are welcome. Bring a basket. Judging competitions will start at 1:30 p.m. followed by a few speeches and a picnic lunch.

AIR CADETS FIELD DAY, JUNE 7

On Wednesday, June 7th Air Cadet Squadrons of Crossfield, Carstairs, Didsbury and Oks will hold a Field Day at Didsbury on Wednesday, June 7th.

The Cadets will meet at the school grounds at 1:30 p.m. and after parading around the town will march to the Fair Grounds, where competitions will be held in rifle shooting, drill and lamp signalling.

A program of sports has been arranged which includes a football tournament, relay race and 100-yard dash. Cpl. Torrey Peden, R.C.A.P., of Vancouver, the celebrated cyclist who has competed in many seven day bike races, will be in attendance and put on an exhibition race.

The public is invited to attend the Field Day, and there is no charge for admission.

WE REG TO ANNOUNCE

The Oliver Cate

IS NOW UNDER

New Management

MR. and MRS. VINCENT PATMORE, Proprietors.

HOME COOKED MEALS

Local News

Send in your local news, school reports, etc. to the Chronicle.

Mrs. Sam Collins is visiting her daughter in the city.

Mrs. Asmusen spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Weiss in Carstairs.

Mrs. Percy Fleming of Rocky Mt. House was a visitor here on Wednesday.

Amongst those inviolated home from overseas recently, we noticed the name of R. Corby of Crossfield.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Tredaway spent last week-end visiting in the Champion district, returning Monday evening.

Mrs. Mustard and children accompanied by Mrs. Butler, were visitors to the city on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Webber have accepted a position on the Wilson Star farm east of town.

John Lennon celebrated his 80th birthday on Saturday last, and during the day he was congratulated by many of his friends.

Some of the stores along the main street are being dressed up in their summer suits—a coat of paint. John Chalmers is doing the work.

Alf. Edlund has taken down all the wire fence around his house and is replacing it with an attractive picket fence.

Rev. Howey returned home on Wednesday last after attending the United Church convention and other meetings in Edmonton.

Mrs. Swanaby returned home from Edmonton Sunday after spending the week attending the United Church conference.

Pte. and Mrs. Bert Wolledge of Lethbridge are visitors in town and the guests of Bert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wolledge.

With seeding completed and well ahead of last year and with ample moisture during the past two weeks, conditions in this district are ideal.

Louis Becker caught a butterfly on Friday evening in town, which measured 4 1/2 inches from wing tip to wing tip and is now on exhibition in Moon's store window.

Carl Becker was laid up several days this week with an infected hand, but is back on the job at Bert Bannister's where he is building an addition to the house.

L.A.C. Ted Mayhew of Sussex, Eng., a member of the Royal Air Force and now stationed at Medicine Hat, was a visitor here over the week-end, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Beikshaw.

Birthday honors for the coming week are extended to the following: Mrs. Frank Purvis on the 5th; Earl Adams and June Patmore on the 10th; N. Johnson on the 11th.

It has been suggested by a ratepayer of the village that the Town Council should purchase the lot between the post office and Thos. Tredaway's office and erect a building for a rest room and library. How about it?

The Chronicle requires several district correspondents in the Crossfield district. No salaries are paid, in fact there is no money in the newspaper business, simply a lot of fun and some grief.

WARNING! Husbands are advised not to get in too strong an argument with the wife, especially if there is a baseball bat handy for judging by the display on Sunday last she can surely swing one.

Stanley Reed informs us that he expects his mother and father of Langley, B. C. to visit him next week. Mr. and Mrs. Reed are former residents of the district, in fact they were among the early settlers.

A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brandon on Tuesday, May 19 in honor of their son, Corp. Cliff Brandon and his bride. About thirty neighbors and friends gathered together to enjoy an evening of games and reminiscing. At 12 o'clock lunch was served, after which Vince Gilbert presented a purse to the bride couple on behalf of those present.

THANKS

I wish to thank all of my customers for their loyal patronage during the years I have been agent for the Alberta Pacific Grain Co. at Crossfield. I ask for Mr. Kierman, my successor, your continued business and co-operation.

Mrs. Jones joins me in thanking our many friends for their kindness and hospitality which we shall always remember with pleasure.

M. N. JONES

Good Building For A Club House Available

It is noticeable that the building formerly used by the Municipal District of Rosebud for their office is now vacant. It is unfortunate that a substantial brick building of this nature should not be in use. We have organizations in the community that could use this building to advantage as some sort of club room which is badly needed in the Village of Crossfield.

We hear little or nothing about the proposed Community Hall brought up by the Post-War Reconstruction Committee during the winter months. A great opportunity presents itself for the different organizations to give this suggestion serious consideration.

MEMORIAM

In memory of Mother, Mrs. Ephraim High, who passed away June 4, 1938. Ever remembered by her family.

— V —

Send in your local news for the Chronicle to Mr. T. Tredaway.

How about a Sports Day for Crossfield? Crossfield used to have a grand Sports Day and we suggest that Miller Hutton, Everett Bills, George Jones and Frank Ruddy would be an ideal committee to stage this event on any Dominion Day.

CELEBRATION

Housewife (to tramp): "Come! Isn't bread good enough for you?" Tramp: "Yes, ma'am, but today's my birthday!" — Bloomfield Works News.

ORDER YOUR COAL TODAY!

A FULL BIN IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF A WARM HOME NEXT WINTER

Idle coal mining operations mean lost production... production which may never be recovered. Idle coal mining operations mean lost labour... labour which may never be replaced.

Western Canada depends on coal mined in the West
..... Western mines must be kept working.

You can help by seeing your dealer today.
Order next winter's coal supply NOW... well in advance of your actual needs.

GOVERNMENT PLAN MAKES BUYING EASY
To encourage early buying, the Government-sponsored Solid Fuel Credit Plan has again been arranged for your convenience. You can buy now... on a monthly payment basis. Ask your dealer or banker for details.

DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY
Honourable C. D. Howe Minister

WHILE OTHER PRICES HIT THE CEILING

THE COST OF Electricity STAYS DOWN

THE COST OF LIVING... PRE-WAR PRICES

REDDY

PRICE CEILING

The old family budget is acting up quite a bit these days, and no wonder. Nearly everything you buy has hit the ceiling. But there is one thing you can still obtain at the old pre-war price—electricity. And you still get the same dependable pre-war service.

Like your own living costs our operating costs have increased tremendously, too. Materials and machinery are harder to get and cost more. Payrolls and taxes, and all the expenses of making electrical service available at your touch of a switch cost more today.

It's the careful planning of past years—the policy of building for the future, for emergency conditions—plus efficient business management that enables us to continue the same high quality of electric service at pre-war rates.

LOCAL MANAGER... H. E. DAVIS, Airdrie

CALGARY POWER COMPANY LIMITED

• SERVING ALBERTA •

COAL Warning!

Once again we want to stress the point that unless orders for coal are placed NOW, and delivery accepted WHEN THE COAL IS AVAILABLE, consumers are going to be "ON A SPOT" very shortly, judging from information just received. All our orders are going to be filled STRICTLY IN ROTATION, so please HELP US TO HELP YOU!

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick

Crossfield, Alta.

Now Is The Time

Now that seeding is over, order your Haying Machine Repair Parts while the stocks are good. We can supply ledger plates, sections and sickles now. Remember how scarce they were last year.

Bedding-Out Plants

SEE US FOR BEDDING-OUT PLANTS FOR YOUR FLOWER AND VEGETABLE GARDEN.

William Laut

The International Man

Telephone No. 9

Crossfield, Alberta.

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A CORD OF WOOD

Becomes Important When It Goes To War

F. C. Gregg, of the International Paper Company, Panama City, Fla., in the Early County News of December 9, 1943, writes on "Use of Pulwood in War." He states that a cord of pulwood converted into the basic part of smokeless powder is used to fire 90,000 bullets in a Garand rifle or 420 shells from a 105 mm. artillery gun or 24 shells from 16-inch guns on the U.S.S. Dakota. It will also produce 4,200 weather-proof packages to carry live saving blood plasma, 3,336 containers for first-aid kits with emergency battle dressing and sulfa. Publets, 16,444 hospital waddings for field treatments and emergency operations, 1,500 first aid parachutes for bombing forces or food supplies, 1,440 anti-tank mine covers, 2,145 water-tight jackets for 37 mm. shells 800 warm vests for aviators in high altitudes, 1,560 containers for K-rations, 900 multiwall commando bags for bulk foods and supplies, 1,200 yards of ordnance wraps to protect airplane engines from rust, 6,120 military maps, 172 protective rings for 1,000-pound bombs and 1,800 gramets for the 5-inch shells.

Good Contributors

Indians in Canada Have Given Generously To War Effort

Indians in every part of Canada, and many of them from very meagre incomes, are making commendable contributions to the Dominion's war effort. According to figures released by the Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Mines and Resources, contributions of record at Ottawa total nearly \$25,000. Purchases of Victory bonds and war savings certificates are well maintained among all Indians, and numerous outright donations marked for "the war effort" have been reported. Of the war services, the Red Cross is the most popular. The Wings for Britain Fund and overseas war relief organizations are favored by Indians in the West.

Purchases of war savings certificates have so far reached \$5,241 and outright gifts to the war effort total \$2,283.51. Funds for these various contributions come from many sources. In some cases it represents interest earned on funds held in trust for them but in most cases it is the result of initiative and hard work on the part of the Indians. Some of the proceeds were used to send parcels and cigarettes to the 2,383 Indians in the armed services but the greater part went to organized funds.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

TRAGEDY FOR HIM

The employment manager looked over the references of the nervous little chap and said, "I'm afraid you're wrong for this job. We want a single man."

"Hey, wait a minute," yelled the little guy, "when I applied yesterday you said you wanted a married man."

"I'm sorry, must be a mistake."

"Mistake," groaned the little guy. "What am I going to do? I went right out and got married!"

"Junior" CWAC Gets V.C. Winner's Eye



—Canadian Army photo.

Little Monique Dupont, aged four, Montreal, looks very serious about the business of "driving" her jeep—one of the Canadian Army vehicles which took part in a recent parade. Dressed in the uniform of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, which was made for her by her mother, Miss Antonie Dupont, the little Monique came manfully to attention when Major Paul Triquet, V.C. Canadian hero of Casa-Berardi passed by, and she was rewarded when the major gave her a special smile of acknowledgment.

Future Of Television

Radio Industry Has Already Spent \$50,000,000 On Its Development

Within five years following the war, there will be 100 television stations broadcasting on this continent. This is the prediction of H. L. Sheen, manager of the radio department of Canadian General Electric, who is giving a series of addresses across Canada before representatives of the radio, telephone, railway and utilities industries.

"Based on the pre-war cost of materials, the first television receiving sets available to the public will retail in the United States for approximately \$200. Subsequent reduction in prices will depend upon the popular response to television, which would result in greater and greater mass production," Mr. Sheen says.

The radio industry, to date, has spent an estimated \$50,000,000 on television development, with no return, an indication, says Mr. Sheen, of its interest and belief in the future of this medium.

Radio reception after the war, prior to the introduction of television, will be improved by the advent of a new system of broadcasting known as Frequency Modulation or FM. This system reduces noise to the vanishing point, stops interference between stations, eliminates fading and reproduces sound so faithfully that the listener will find it difficult to realize he is not in the studio listening to the original presentation.

British Immigrants

An Increase In The Number Coming To Canada Is Reported

An increase of 1,860 in the number of British immigrants to Canada in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1944, over the previous year, is reported in statistics issued by the Immigration Branch, Mines and Resources Department.

The report shows 4,278 persons of British origin entering Canada in the past fiscal year, as compared with 2,418 in the previous year. Included in the total were 3,470 English, 352 Irish, 411 Scotch and 45 Welsh.

Statistics showed a slight decrease, from 4,827 to 4,441. Total immigration from other countries increased from 74 to 118 of whom 56 were of Hebrew origin.

RUSSIANS SALUTE SMARTLY

Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons that the smartest saluting in the world was to be seen in Moscow, where the greatest importance was attached to "these finer acts of ceremony" in building up armies capable of facing the worst jobs of war. He was rejecting a suggestion that it should not be considered a breach of discipline when a man off duty failed to salute.

CATS DISDAIN LIQUOR

Healthy cats, given a chance to drink alcohol, refuse; but neurotic kitties prefer liquor. After the animals recover from their jitters they go on the wagon, permanently. What this proves about men is not clear, but it was reported to the American Psychiatric Association by Dr. Jules H. Masserman and assistants of the University of Chicago.

Anglo-American Wedding



Wedding bells have rung for Lord Harrington, heir of the Duke of Devonshire, and Miss Kathleen Kennedy, daughter of Joseph P. Kennedy, former American ambassador to the Court of St. James (Great Britain). She is in England with the Red Cross.

Great War Device

Radar Will Be Comfort For Motorists In Years To Come

"Radar, the war device that has been guarding our coasts and shipping lanes, will give aid and comfort to the motorist in years to come," predict Norman V. Carlisle and Frank B. Latham. "Radar means Radio Detecting and Ranging. It can spot the enemy beyond the range of human eyes and ears, and fog, clouds, storms, or darkness have no effect on its amazing powers. This electronic device sends out ultra-high-frequency radio waves. If these waves strike an enemy submarine, plane, or ship, they bounce back, and in doing so they locate and measure the distance to the enemy targets."

"With radar in your car you won't have to worry about a pea-soup fog or a blinding storm. The radio waves from your car will pierce the gloom and warn you if there is danger ahead."

"Radio advances in the future may permit you to follow a direction beam just as planes do. No more poring over road maps. You tune in on the wave length of the city you wish to visit, and ride in on the beam."

Our War Privations

Are Utterly Trivial When Compared To What British People Bear

Our war "privations" in Canada are utterly trivial when compared to what the people of Britain have had to bear, and what many of them are now facing in the evacuation of their homes. One his rightly said that what we in Canada, spared from the cruel and devastating ravages of war, owe to "those sturdy Islanders who could not be cowed or driven into panic," is beyond all computation. They have won and richly deserve our deepest gratitude and affection.—Halifax Herald.

Picked Queer Place

Bird's Nest In Plane Gave Pilot Trouble With Controls

Returning to Naples from a raid on the Balkans, the pilot of a U.S. Liberator complained that the all-planes were functioning so badly he had great difficulty in bringing the big plane home safely. The ground crew searched futilely for the trouble, but it was some time before they found the answer—a bird had crawled through an inspection hole, built a nest and laid an egg there, interfering with the controls.

RECONSTRUCTION IN ITALY

Rehabilitation and reconstruction of nearly 4,000 kilometers of highways, including hundreds of bridges on the mainland of liberated Italy, involving nearly 1,000,000,000 lire in expenditures, has been undertaken by the Public Works and Utilities Sub-Commission of the Allied Control Commission.

THE SHORTER ROUTE

In travelling from London, England, to Sydney, Australia, it is slightly shorter by way of the Suez canal than by way of Panama. It is approximately 12,000 miles through the Suez route, 12,600 miles by the Panama canal route.

WOMEN'S ARMY

Major Patricia Curtis, New Westminster, B.C., only officer of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, who is a lawyer, has received the appointment of Assistant Judge Advocate General. 2599

Doing Fine Job

Canadian Women's Army Corps Overseas Praised By General McNaughton

"We have been pleased indeed to have the Canadian Women's Army Corps organized and come over to England, because the girls have shown that they have taken their training seriously," said Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton in an interview at Regina.

"They have become entirely efficient in their various jobs and they have gone straight to work. They have fitted into the various organizations all through and they are doing a grand job."

Gen. McNaughton said he thought it was "a great thing" to have the Canadian women overseas. "Their neat, tidy uniform, the way they carry themselves, and the way they look you in the face and smile when they salute—they are a grand morale raiser," he said.

One Who Knows Them

Says Defeat Of Japanese Will Take Another Two Years

Visiting his home in Oweiso, Lt.-Col. Richard D. Boerem, who has fought the Japanese in New Guinea, says it will take two years to knock Japan out of the war. "Any idea to the contrary is just wishful thinking. The Japs are tough."

When Admiral Nimitz's spectacular raids on Japan's island outposts in Micronesia are raising hopes that the war in the Pacific will soon be over, this statement by an officer who knows the kind of enemy we must conquer should have a sobering effect. Our complacency in the past aided Japan. We can't afford to let such an attitude prevail again. The Japs are still tough, and will take a lot of licking.—Detroit Free Press.

The History Of London

Archaeologists Hope To Go Back To Time Of Boadicea

The Council of British Archaeology hopes to sift the history of London out of the ashes of its three great fires ranging from the Boadicea until the time of Hitler. If permission were obtained to excavate beneath the ruins of the City of London blitzed region in the Ludgate Hill area the first trench will be dug there and the history of the Empire capital as written in the ashes of its great conflagrations will be revealed.

SURROUNDED BY WORK

"What time do you go to work in the morning?" someone asked a farmer. "I don't go to work," he replied. "When I get up, I am surrounded by work." That's what might be called being in the middle of a bad fix.

ORIGIN OF NAME

England's Sweetheart abbey derives its name from the fact that evergreen, who founded it, had the heart of her husband, whose death preceded her by eight years in 1269, buried with her in her own tomb.

The British Spirit

Is Summed Up By Mechanic In London's East End

A. J. Liebling, veteran war correspondent, tells (in his war memoirs) of a talk he had with a mechanic from London's East End, which, he says, sums up the whole British spirit during the air raids following Dunkerque.

"We're cool, calm and collective," said the East End. "And we're determined to defeat this 'ere Hitler and 'e will be defeated and all, there's no doubt about that, because we're not 'aving any."

"Once a Britisher 'as put 'is back to the wall and 'e says, 'I'm not going to 'ave it'—then 'e's not going to 'ave it. And consequently—'e will not 'ave it."

PRINCIPAL DIFFERENCE

History was the subject of the morning lessons in the boys' school. "Tommy White," said the teacher, "tell the class what you know of the peculiarities of the Quakers."

"The boy got falteringly to his feet, but not a word came from his lips."

"How does their way of speaking differ from yours and mine?" the teacher put in coaxingly.

"Well, sir," said Tommy, "they don't swear."

SIMPLE SOLUTION

In Pocatello, Idaho, postal authorities mullied over the weight ceiling which forbade mailing his new stele is brogans to Marine Pte. Lawrence J. Hanson somewhere in the Pacific. Wrote an impatient woman: "Did you ever think of sending each shoe in a separate parcel?"

FIGHTING IN CHINA

Secret Armies Of Chinese Women Help Destroy Jap Invaders

A Chinese woman in ragged clothing stands immobile before the hideout of a guerrilla band. Alert for any sign of the enemy, this strong-hearted woman is one of a secret army which works for the destruction of the Jap invader. From the first days of the war, seven years ago, the patriotic women of China have left the seclusion of the family circle and gone in battle beside their fighting men.

The most famous army project is the Kwangsi Province's Girls' Army, organized in 1937. Two thousand Kwangsi girl students competed in a stiff examination for the privilege of joining the army. In Kwangsi Province a number of girls enlisted and trained as gendarmes. When all available troops were rushed to the front this gendarme army put on their uniforms and ammunition belts, shouldered their rifles and guarded 100 kilometres of a vital supply line, day and night, for a whole month. Other women, including the now famous "Old Mother Chao" have distinguished themselves as hard-hitting guerrilla fighters.

As well as the army, China's women have entered industry, agriculture, nursing, and teaching. Under the leadership of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, the Women's Advisory Council of the New Life Movement Association was organized. This Council has undertaken the job of teaching Chinese women how they can help their country.

Notable is the work of the Chinese nurses. This is especially true of those serving in the "Muleback Hospitals." The "Muleback Hospitals" are exactly what their names imply. Carrying medical supplies and equipment on the backs of mules, these nurses carry on under the worst possible conditions, assisting at operations performed with only a candle for light, moving quickly from one battlefield to another, and working without sleep for hours on end. The Chinese Red Cross Medical Relief Corps supervises their work.

In addition to all the war jobs they have assumed in the army and in industry, Chinese women are doing their best to teach their people the rudiments of reading, writing, and the first principles of democracy.

Visit Training Centre

Governor-General And Princess Alice See Plenty At Chilliwack

The Earl of Athlone, Canada's Governor-General, and Princess Alice inspected the Canadian Engineering Training Centre, Chilliwack, B.C. In the course of their inspection, the vice-regal couple rode in the back of an amphibious army "duck" which rolled down a tiny hillside and plunged at a 45-degree angle into a river near the camp. Their car swung across a pontoon bridge a moment after the last link had been completed. They watched dredging operations, steel bridges swinging into place and trucks and jeeps crossing rivers on floats.

Prison Camp A La Nazis



Above is one of the watch towers in the replica of a German prisoner of war camp constructed in London to give Britons some idea of the daily life of an Allied prisoner of war in a German camp. All signs are in German and the guards wear realistic German uniforms, carry German weapons.

Says Western Canada Is Sold On Price Control And People Are Fighting Against Inflation

(By Edna Jacques)

THERE is no question about it. The people of Western Canada are sold on price control and are battling hard against inflation. This was the message that Byrne Sanders, Director of the Consumer Branch, W.P.T.B., brought back to Ottawa when he returned from visiting the West. It was Miss Sanders' first trip through the Western provinces since early in 1942. During it, she addressed various Canadian clubs, trades and labour councils, and discussion groups, and attended meetings of Consumer Branch regional committees.

"I found a far greater understanding of the need for price control and a far greater co-operation on the part of the people," Miss Sanders said. "Two years ago, people were not quite sure what it all added up to; now, they know it does work, they have seen the results, and how Canada takes first place in the world today in holding down the cost of living."

"I found everywhere a determination to back the Government with time, money and an unwavering zeal to see it through. As one farm woman said to me: 'Just name it and we'll do it.' Everywhere I found a heartfelt desire to be a real and lasting help. In fact, again and again I heard the women reiterate: 'My feeling is that we're not doing enough.'"

Many of the women, she reported, were full of praise for the storekeepers who work long hours with no extra help and are doing their level best to co-operate with price control and the rationing regulations. "Western people are used to wide horizons; they think in nation-wide terms. That is what I found," she continued. "They are meeting the challenge in a way that no words of mine can possibly describe. I came back feeling that the best I had given to the job was not half good enough."

Secret Just Revealed

Canadians In Raid Against French

Coast Two Years Ago
A two-year-old secret of an abortive raid by a small Canadian force against the enemy-held French coast has been revealed.

About 50 members of the Carleton and York regiment of St. Stephen, N.B., were attached to Lord Lovat's command April 22, 1942, for a raid on Boulogne but due to a naval mishap within a few hundred yards of the French coast the Canadian detachment failed to land.

Several members of the British detachment got ashore, however, and carried out a reconnaissance along the beaches and sand dunes of that area.

Douglas Amaron, Canadian Press war correspondent, accompanied the Canadian raiders but Amaron, first Empire war correspondent on a commando operation, was prevented by security reasons from mentioning that Canadians were on the job.

The landing was made at night but the small craft carrying the Commandos back to Dover had to make most of the trip in daylight.

Canadians on this raid now are receiving the 1939-40 star.

Just Small Stuff

Electron Microscope Reveals Things Which Are Unbelievably Tiny

The electron microscope has discovered heads and tails on minute creatures only a quarter of a millionth of an inch long, so small that 1,000 of them could be put on the point of a pin and the whole mass would still be invisible to the eye.

These things, the bacillifera which like to destroy certain intestinal germs, are the smallest yet found to possess heads and tails. Their photos were shown to the society of American bacteriologists at New York. They are classed as viruses.

They were among many electron microscope pictures shown the bacteriologists along with two new electron microscopes produced by R.C.A. One of the new machines will magnify up to 22,000 diameters and the other up to 5,000. The original big machine will go to 100,000 diameters.

A FAMILY BUSINESS

Oldest public house in England is 93-year-old Eliza (Mumme) Bodie, who operates the 500-year-old New Inn at Pevensy. Her family has held the licence for 100 years and it's been in her name for 24 years since the death of her husband.

In prehistoric times the lion was distributed over the greater part of Europe.

Patton's Controversial Speech



Lieut.-Gen. George Patton, is pictured here during a recent speech in Manchester, Eng., when he made the controversial statement that after the war England, Russia and the United States would rule the world.

Farm Products

Will Likely Hold Export Markets If Quality Is Maintained

Export of Canadian farm products since the commencement of the war has increased to such a degree as never expected and the big question being asked today is just what portion of this business will Canada be able to keep. We will lose much but a great deal depends on the farmers themselves and whether they are able to produce the farm products that are demanded by the importers.

We have heard a good deal about the quality of bacon being shipped to Britain, and considerable doubt has been expressed as to whether such bacon is meeting the demand of the British buyer. In wartime he has to take what he can get, but it will be an entirely different story in the postwar period. Now is the time to give him the quality he wants and then it will be much easier for us to keep him after the war as a buyer.

Canada exported last year \$15,000,000 worth of eggs more than in 1939. Before the war our annual export was only about \$300,000.

China for years exported eggs to all parts of the world. They were especially suited for baking owing to their golden yolks, but the Japanese took over China and the egg business vanished. Chinese eggs even found a market in Canada. They were cheaply produced and the Chinese farmer would only get a few cents a dozen.

Canadians are now making an honest effort to retain this egg market and producers and wholesalers in Canada have been studying the trend hoping that they can work out methods whereby at least a large portion of the egg export can be retained. However, quality eggs will still be in demand just the same as other good farm produce, and it is here where the Canadian farmer can cash in and keep his share of the market.—Peterborough Examiner.

WITHOUT A PILOT

A four-engine bomber from the Sioux City, Ia., United States Army air base flew for four hours with no one aboard before crashing on the side of a ravine. The plane crashed more than 100 miles from where the 10 crew members and a bombardier instructor bailed out when fire broke out on the ship.

Boston, Mass., is built upon filled ground and city ordinance forbids erection of skyscrapers there.

Vegetable Oils

The Need For Flaxseed Is Still Very Urgent

Canada is still in urgent need of vegetable oils, and, while efforts are being made in the Dominion to increase the production of soybeans, sunflowers, and rape seed as vital sources of oil, it is not possible to grow enough of them, consequently, it is all the more necessary that the acreage of the seed-bearing type of flax should be maintained. It is the most important oil-producing crop now grown extensively in Canada.

It is computed that Canada can find an outlet of from 18 to 20 million bushels of flaxseed during the crop year 1944-45. Canadian flax-crushers are now equipped to handle at least 6,000,000 bushels annually, and the British market is prepared to take large quantities of oil or flax for crushing in their own mills. The higher quality of Canadian flaxseed continues to attract buyers, and the Agricultural Supplies Board states that there is no danger of over-production for a few years at least. Districts which produce starchy or piebald wheat can grow flaxseed of highest market quality. Also the highest price paid for flaxseed in many years will be in effect during 1944, namely, \$2.75 per bushel, basis No. 1 C.W. Fort William or Fort Arthur.

In addition there are no quotas restricting the delivery of flaxseed at present. Success in the production of flax depends upon the use of good seed of suitable varieties, grown on a clean, well-prepared seed-bed, coupled with favourable growing conditions. Full information on these points is given in the revised special pamphlet "No. 1 Flaxseed," which may be obtained from Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

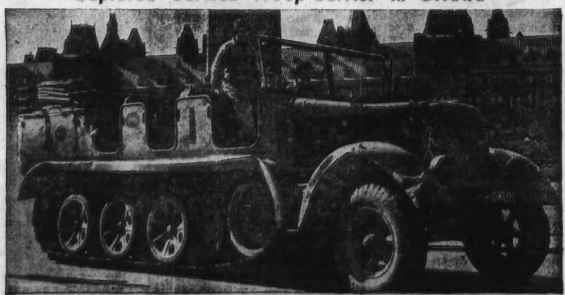
Dental Work

How It Is Carried On In The Far North

Lieut. George Benstock, U.S. Army dental surgeon, said he had met some odd patients during recent tours in the Canadian Northland with the prize example a trapper who had two wolves' teeth fitted in a bridge with glue. "He had a bridge for two front teeth made years ago," said the officer. "Two teeth, however, fell out and the trapper took two wolves' teeth, fitted them and fitted them into the bridge with glue."

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Captured German Troop-Carrier In Ottawa



Against the peaceful background of the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa stands this captured eight-ton, semi-tracked German troop carrier brought to the capital for study by the Canadian Army Engineering Design branch. The troop carrier, or Zugkraftwagen, is nearly 27 feet long and eight feet wide and can accommodate 11 men and half a ton of gear. It has a speed of 35 miles per hour and is equipped with a folding canvas hood. Appearance of the Nazi-built vehicle in Ottawa occasioned considerable interest among spectators.

National Research Council Has Solved Many Scientific Problems Connected With War

EQUIPPING Canada's fighting navy, army and air force with modern and effective instruments of warfare has been the most important job of the National Research Council in Ottawa in the last few years. Scientific problems referred to the Council in connection with the activities of the armed services are studied jointly by officers from Defence Headquarters and civilian personnel on the Council staff.

In Occupied Countries

Underfed Children Not Strong Enough To Study In School

Little children are among the most pathetic victims of the Nazis, and many of them may never reach maturity; those who are fortunate enough to do so may be doomed to stunted growth, frail physique and, at best, have no more than a precarious lease of life. It is estimated that in occupied Europe there are upward of fifty million children and youths under the age of twenty. The majority of them are slowly starving under their oppressors.

Information which reaches London from time to time shows that the city-bred children in the countries over-run by the Nazis are so underfed that many of them are not strong enough to study at school, are too weak to take part in physical exercises and are constantly hungry. The food they do receive is of poor quality with little or no nourishment. In France, for example, the average family got food only once every three months last year. The "national coffee" is a wretched beverage containing such ingredients as the seeds of tomatoes, fowls, orchard fruits and berries, to say nothing of acorns and the pulp of artichokes after the juices have been extracted. The Vichy authorities were therefore compelled to reduce the period of physical training in the schools to only one hour a week and make that optional. Malnutrition has greatly increased the incidence of tuberculosis.

The diet is also gravely deficient in Belgium, and meat is passed out in such meagre quantities that rations contain a large percentage of bones. In the Netherlands the people in some districts have been reduced to the extremity of consuming the most of dogs and cats. Malaria is reported again to be prevalent in parts of Denmark. Norway has no fats or cod-liver oil, so essential in that country; boots became so scarce this past winter that children could not attend school during the cold months. In Greece and Poland the conditions are appallingly worse, with inferior bread being about the only solid food to be had, and few products available. The gross and corrupt Goering once boasted that Europe might hunger, but the German people would not go without. That heartless prediction is apparently being fulfilled, and the children of oppressed Europe are the ones who are suffering most.—Hamilton Spectator.

Snow White

Thousands Of Pigeons Are Risking Life And Wing In Air Force

The only female flying in the Royal Australian Air Force in the United Kingdom is Squadron Leader Snow White. An Australian airman told how the members of her crew had "awarded" her the Distinguished Flying Cross after the trip to Berlin.

It should be explained that Snow White is a pigeon, white with brown patches, and her flights have been, not in the Disney heights of fancy, but with the Lancasters, on some hundred operations. Included in her "tour" by her present crew are two journeys to Hamburg, five to the Ruhr, and two to Milan, apart from the Berlin visit. She has a daughter, too—coming up through the ranks.

Snow White is only one of thousands of pigeons doing a war job these days, risking life and wing, sometimes, to bring home an R.O.S. from airmen in difficulties somewhere "out there." More than one of them has been a casualty and some have been the wounds inflicted while on flight and afterwards treated by the medical staff.—London Calling.

YOUNGEST WING COMMANDER

Twenty-year-old Wing Cmdr. A. F. (Al) Avant, D.F.C., Hughton, Sask., has been appointed to command the R.C.A.F. bomber group "Blond" squadron, it is announced at London. He is believed to be the youngest man in the R.C.A.F. or R.A.F. to hold such a position.

Many of the problems relate to the supply of materials and the preparation of specifications. All types of supplies have had to be tested to determine whether they are acceptable according to required service standards. Highly technical problems have arisen from anti-submarine warfare and mine-sweeping operations. Apparatus has been developed and constructed for work in ballistics on an increasing scale. Problems on the direction of gun fire have been attacked with success. In the Council, tests have been made on the armouring properties of various materials and work is in progress on the improvement of anti-aircraft projectiles.

Research and development in optical instruments and photography have been carried on with good results. Radium and X-rays have been used in routine tests of steel, bronze and aluminum for outside organizations. Secret equipment has been developed and placed in the hands of the services.

On the international plane, effective liaison is being maintained with scientific work going on in Great Britain, Canada, the other Dominions and the United States through the exchange of publications and the interchange of research workers.

Might Prove Defeat

If Victory In This War Followed By Passive Attitude

Robert Menzies, former prime minister of Australia, said in a speech at Sydney that if victory in this war was followed by a slack and passive attitude, such as followed the First Great War, it might prove to be defeat.

The United Australia party leader said there were two main fundamentals that all people must consider—

1. After the war no country in the world could be self-contained; 2. International relations would become of first importance.

Heirloom-Type Lace



by Alice Brooks

Charming complements for your best tableware and decorative accessories. Lovely crocheted dollies to use individually, in pairs, as luncheon sets.

Delightful gift dollies you'll crochet for yourself, too. Pattern 7044 contains directions for dollies; stitched list of materials.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

CHEAP FUEL

Eric S. Rowlandson of Neston, Cheshire, has submitted to the Government a plan for converting into fuel waste sludge oil drained from ships which he says would save Britain 600,000 tons of coal annually.

HAS NO ILLUSIONS ABOUT GERMANY

Eminent Authority On British Foreign Affairs Reviews Germany's Record

Lord Vansittart, British diplomat for forty years, former permanent undersecretary of the British Foreign Office and at one time chief of the British secret service, should be well qualified to write interesting reminiscences. He has done so under the title, "Lessons of My Life". This book is attracting almost as much attention in Europe today as did Hitler's "Mein Kampf" a few years ago.

Most of it is devoted to the German nation. Lord Vansittart, who spent many years in Germany, has no illusions about the Hun national ambition to dominate Europe, nor the inherent war-mongering instincts of practically every German. He points out that Germany has launched five wars of national aggression in the past century and that every war was waged more cruelly and barbarously than its predecessor. He argues that these wars were not brought about by a minority of the German people but by the whole-hearted consent of a united people. Lord Vansittart refers to the German record from several different angles, militarism, barbarism and racialism.

His lordship describes Hitler as "the ferocious enchanter of Berlin." He declares that the fundamental colonial egotism of the German has caused the envy, self-pity and cruelty that motivate so much German individual and collective action. He only allows 25 per cent of the population of Germany to be "good Germans" and says the powerlessness to influence national policies.

Of the Versailles treaty which ended the Great War, Lord Vansittart denounces the myth of its severity. "It is perhaps the most astounding feat in history that the Germans have been able to persuade the minds of an uneducated and half-witted world to believe that they were vindictively treated by a treaty the reparations and disarmament clauses of which were never enforced and which took from them nothing in Europe which they had not acquired by robbery and murder."

French Liberation

To Make Plans For Administration Of Liberated Territory

Details of the French commissariat's plans for "immediate measures to be taken in liaison with the Allied command for administration of liberated territory in metropolitan France" were reviewed at a meeting of the French national committee of liberation in Algiers.

The details were outlined by Foreign Commissioner Rene Masigli and Henri Queille, president of the "state commission on landings," but the committee did not disclose what they were.

The committee announced it also had approved plans "for the preservation of the artistic patrimony of France during liberation."

Must Be Punished

But Killing Hitler Would Make Him National Martyr

Author-Historian H. G. Wells says in his just-published "Contemporary Memoir" entitled "42 to 44" that "whatever comes out of this war there must be no killing of Hitler."

If Hitler is killed he wrote, "we should be making a present to the real evil spirits of Germany—we should be giving them just the national martyr behind whose legend they can shelter from the wrath to come."

The proper treatment, he said, would be "to certify him and put him away in a not too luxurious asylum for criminal lunatics."

For Inducing Sleep

New Method Of Reducing Salt In Diet Is Effective

A drugless method of inducing sleep by reducing the salt in diet was reported to the American Psychiatric Association by Dr. Michael M. Miller of the U.S. Marine hospital, Ellis Island, New York.

The low-salt diet was tried on 12 men. Six had been sleepless from morphine addiction, six from a variety of ordinary causes, not specified by Dr. Miller. Eleven found relief.

WINTER WAS MILD

The reputation of The Pas, Man., for cold winters was threatened when Mrs. Mary Babko reported she had dug up some potatoes left in the ground last fall, which were in "first class" condition. The potatoes, grown in muskeg, had not frozen, she said.

For Children

Growing Interest In Social Welfare Is Emphasized

Dr. George F. Davidson, executive director of the Canadian Welfare Council, said in Winnipeg that introduction of children's allowances would probably have to be accompanied by a general extension of social services for children.

In his report prepared for presentation to the annual meeting of the council being held here Dr. Davidson said the growing interest in social welfare emphasized the necessity of integrating Dominion and provincial social measures.

It was possible that children's allowances might be in effect within another year and there was a marked difference of opinion as to whether assistance should be provided through cash allowances or an extension of services. The council had not taken a stand nor was any final and complete consensus of opinion of Canadian social workers available.

"The contact which this council maintains with individual social workers and agencies in all parts of the country would seem to point, however, to the conclusion that the preponderance of opinion among social workers and social agencies is in favor of a children's allowance program, not as a substitute for wage adjustments, but rather as part of a comprehensive total security program," Dr. Davidson said.

Success of a children's allowance plan would be largely dependent on proper supervision for the small percentage of cases in which the money otherwise be improperly used.

Use Of Penicillin

Found Effective In Treatment Of Usually Fatal Form Of Heart Disease

The use of penicillin in treatment of a usually fatal form of heart disease, was announced by Dr. Matthew D. Levin, attending oral surgeon of dentistry at the Brooklyn Jewish hospital.

Levin, in a report at a staff meeting of the hospital, said the treatment called for the injection of penicillin into the mouth, a procedure never before used in application of the drug.

The disease, affecting the lining of the heart, was described as subacute bacterial endocarditis, believed to be brought on by streptococcal viridans in the tissue of dead teeth. Levin said that in seven cases the teeth were removed and the wounds cleaned by the extraction of strips of sterile gauze strips dipped in a solution of penicillin.

All seven patients have been re-examined since their discharge from the hospital—some as long as five months ago—and no traces of streptococcus viridans have been found, Levin added.

Ministering Servant

The Padre Is A Vital Link Between The Fighting Man And Home

A screaming shell is a screaming hell which pays no attention to the religious label of the people in its course. Cold, hunger, weariness and wounds know nothing of sectarian divisions. The Padre is a ministering servant of Christianity, the friend and mentor of the individual fighting man, a vital link between the fighting man and home and all that home means. And when men are face to face with the ultimate experiences of life and death only the fundamentals matter.—Halifax Herald.

LIFE COULD EXIST ON MARS

Sir Harold Spencer Jones told the jubilee meeting of the Scottish Society of the British Astronomical Association that the stars are so very hot that life cannot exist on them. The earth's twin sister Venus is an arid world with little or no oxygen and there is probably not even plant life on it but Mars is cooler than the earth and life could conceivably exist there.

COUSINS AND NEIGHBORS

Australia and Canada are not only cousins of the same British family, but they are neighbors on opposite sides of the Pacific Ocean, whose influence will be of great importance in post-war organization, Fred Smith of Melbourne, chairman of the Australian United Press, said on his arrival at Victoria.

FOR WAR SERVICES

Since war began Canadian newspapers and other organizations have collected 112,000,000 dollars for such war services as servicemen's comforts, bombed out Britons and British school children.

Shrapnel Which Nearly Did Its Work



SQDN. LDR. A. U. HOULE

Sqdn. Ldr. Albert Houle, fighting over the Anzio beachhead in Italy, nearly lost his life when a piece of shrapnel struck him in the neck. It is pictured above (2) beside a bracket (1) which Houle brought home to his mother. No. 3 is the type of shell which struck his Spitfire rear vision mirror (4) sending the splinter into his neck.

Dream Comes True

British People Flocking To Inspect House Designed By Churchill

The house that Churchill dreamed up and Works Minister Lord Portal built has been unveiled, and Britons are flocking to the site to get a look at their home of the future.

Lord Portal said during his speech that production of the steel frame houses was sufficient to meet British demands, the houses might be produced for export to "the dominions and other countries."

Churchill villa, as it is called, is flat-roofed, with a 32-foot cantilever, and architecturally seems inspired by a prairie shack. Prefabricated, five tons of steel and half a ton of timber go into its makeup, and the walls are insulated against sound and temperature changes by aluminum foil and sprayed asbestos.

It will cost approximately \$2,200 to build the four-roomed house, with only one entrance. The living room and two bedrooms each are about 10x14 feet and the kitchen, 7x10.

This kitchen, hailed as the housewives' dream come true, would be greeted a little less enthusiastically in Canada.

Stove, sink and drain boards are a solid unit, with a refrigerator under the drain boards that would force the housewife to her knees to see into it.

Not Ready For Peace

Says The United States Is Still Dominantly Isolationist

Prof. E. C. Lindeman, lecturer in social philosophy at Columbia University, told the welfare council at Toronto that the people of the western hemisphere were not prepared for peace. "The United States," he said, "was still dominantly isolationist, and isolationists were the strongest bloc in the senate."

"If it were to be decided by a popular vote, my country would go for isolationism," he said.

Prof. Lindeman claimed that in a three-month tour of the U.S. mid-west he found the pressure of isolationism was about eight to one.

POST-WAR EUROPE

Canada, Britain and the United States will provide most of the food for a starving postwar Europe, and Britons will have to lighten their belts as a result, said an article in The Daily Herald. All London papers gave prominent display to a report prepared by the combined food board of Canada, Britain and the U.S. in Washington.

Work On The Farm

Agricultural Employees Are Frozen On The Job

Persons employed in agriculture are frozen to the industry, subject to the authority given to such persons to engage in employment outside agriculture which is not in an urban municipality for a period of not more than 60 days in any year when such employment does not interfere with agriculture production, states National Selection Service.

As a general rule the movement of agricultural workers to employment outside of agriculture must be discouraged except where the new employment is to be in one of the following primary industries: lumbering and logging, forestry, fishing, trapping and mining.

Selective Service points out that every effort should be made to further the policy of retaining agricultural workers in agricultural employment and seasonal employment in the primary industries named.

In districts where there is no employment available in certain specified primary industries, a permit limited in duration may be granted to "a person employed in agriculture" enabling him to take war work during the winter months when his services are not required on the farm, but only rarely should permits be granted unlimited as to time.

When issuing a permit to a farmer to take temporary employment outside of agriculture, he should clearly understand that the permit is limited in time and that he is expected to return to agricultural employment immediately after the time stated on the permit.

A person employed in agriculture does not require a permit to accept seasonal or temporary employment outside an urban municipality for not more than 60 days in any year when such employment does not interfere with agricultural production.

Must Be Stamped Out

Prussian Militarism Essential Part Of Germany's Code Of Ethics

The Nazis are merely a symbol in Germany—a symbol of the national spirit of the German people nurtured for generations upon the belief that might is right, that anything short of a cruel, uncompromising, unprincipled total war is a sign of weakness. Prussian militarism is an essential part of the code of ethics of Germany as a nation, and this along with the Nazi Party will have to be completely stamped out before Germany is fit to take her place as a free nation of Europe.

Must Be Slipping

German Engineers Not Keeping Up Their Record For Efficiency

For the last ten years or so we have been deluged with stories concerning the wonderful efficiency of the engineer corps of the German army. This body of high-powered Nordics, we were assured, was definitely tops in its particular field. We have been told at length of its speed in erecting bridges, its ingenuity in setting minefields and booby-traps, its peculiar genius in designing impenetrable fortifications. Other branches of the army might fall down in their duty, but the engineers remained the model of Teutonic science and thoroughness.

News from occupied Belgium, however, suggests the engineers are slipping. A complete section of the famous "Atlantic Wall" fortifications in the Ostend district has proved a failure. The steel and concrete emplacements were built on a sandy loam which could not bear their weight. As a result, these elaborate structures have commenced to sink into the ground, and in some places have been swallowed up entirely. The whole section will have to be replaced. Apparently no one bothered to make tests of the soil before starting work.

The engineers must have adopted those methods of intuition which have guided Hitler's strategy on the Eastern front—Calgary Albertan.

Prehistoric Monster

Scientists Say Jawbone Found In Philadelphia Belonged To Cleopausaurus

A 20-inch jawbone containing 53 teeth, found in suburban Philadelphia, has been classified by scientists as belonging to a cleopausaurus, a crocodile-like creature that flourished in North Africa some 200,000,000 years ago.

Scientists at the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences said the fossil was the first jaw found on the continent. The cleopausaurus was said to be from 10 to 20 feet long and was at its height when dinosaurs were small and inconsequential.

FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Cheques for \$500,000 dollars for a newly-formed Ontario cancer treatment and research foundation was handed over to the foundation by Ontario Health Minister Dr. R. F. Vivian at Toronto. The foundation will promote knowledge of and interest in treatment of cancer and coordinate present activities.

REAL EMPLOYMENT IS POST-WAR SECURITY

Employment At Remunerative Rate Of Reward, And Co-operation Of Private And Public Agencies

Post-war social security for Canada will depend on the extent of planning and co-operation of private and public agencies, Principal R. C. Wallace of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., told the combined annual meeting of the Citizens' Research Institute of Canada and the Bureau of Municipal Research.

"The only real security is in real employment at remunerative rate of reward," he said. "If that is secured the load of social needs can easily be met. If not, no system can meet it in any adequate degree. . . . It can only be done if we enter into partnership together to bear the burden for those who are unable through ill health or lack of ability to bear their fair share."

Principal Wallace estimated that more than 700,000 men and women would be released from the armed forces and another 1,250,000 freed from war industries. "In total, some 2,000,000 men and women will be available for new work," he said. "Not all will seek work. Many women will go back to household duties but the numbers to whom work must be available will be very large."

Supplies To Russia

Prime Minister Churchill Gives Details Regarding Shipments From Britain

Prime Minister Churchill disclosed in the Commons that between October 1, 1941 and March 3, 1944 supplies to Russia from Britain and Empire countries included 5,031 tanks of which 1,223 came from Canada; 6,778 aircraft including 2,672 from the United States and 80,000 pounds worth of raw materials, including foodstuffs, machinery and other goods.

Churchill explained that the United States aircraft included in that total were sent on Lend Lease to the Soviet as part of the British commitment in exchange for which aircraft were sent to United States forces in the European theater.

"A consideration portion of these supplies have been fought through to Russia along the Arctic route," the Prime Minister said.

Without specifying the amounts he said Russia had given Britain whatever it was possible to take from the congested ports.

In explaining his announcement Churchill said "I am not in the slightest degree boasting individually about our effort compared with that of our ally the United States nor making out any counter-claims against the heretofore glorious military exploits of the Russian armies."

Working Together

British-American Patent Pool Great Aid To Allied Victory

Allied victory is being aided greatly by the little-known British-American patent pool, under which war manufacturers on each side of the water have free access to every patent and invention on both sides. Thus the full capacity of both nations' productive capacity can work with the full measure of both nations' inventive genius. It is good to know how completely the two Englishmen and their co-operate to beat the Nazis and the Japs.

Transport Plane

Will Have A Speed Of More Than 400 Miles Per Hour

Hitherto secret details of a projected trans-oceanic transport plane to be built by the Douglas Aircraft Company for post-war use have been announced.

It will have a speed of more than 400 miles per hour and a range of more than 4,000 miles—more than enough for a non-stop flight from New York to London.

The plane, designated as the DC-7 will carry 50 passengers by day and 75 at night.

Douglas engineers said production of the plane will begin as soon as the war is over.

PIN REMOVED BY MAGNET

Physician at St. Joseph's Hospital at London, Ont., used a magnet to remove an open safety pin from the throat of James Wayne McPherson, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McPherson of London township.

STREET DISAPPEARS

The German news agency reports from Oslo that part of the main street of the Norwegian town of Lade had disappeared into a chasm created by earth tremors. It is feared there was some loss of life.



Ancient mode of transport is being used by this Canadian on the Italian Front to the amusement of his Maritime comrades. In the picture, left to right, Pte. E. R. Harriette, Cape Breton, N.S., Cpl. F. C. Croulax, Annapolis County, N.S., Pte. A. Fricker, Cape Breton and Pte. A. McNab, Cape Breton.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Congress authorized President Roosevelt to continue lend lease aid to Allied countries for another year.

The legislative council passed a woman suffrage act giving Bermuda women the right to vote in parliamentary, parochial and municipal elections.

The director at Konigsberg of a German, Richard Hoffman, 55, for listening to British radio broadcasts, was announced in a German press dispatch reaching Madrid.

The third Soviet State war loan, for 25,000,000,000 roubles (about \$12,500,000,000), was oversubscribed by 213,000,000 roubles within the first two days.

The Germans continue to execute Norwegians on charges of Communism and sabotage. Ten were shot lately and others received heavy prison terms for listening to London broadcasts.

Labor Minister Bevin said at a Polish national celebration, that "the Polish government is recognized by the British government to speak in the Council of the Allies as representing the Polish nation."

Because of the danger of shrapnel falling on audiences through the glass dome of London's famed Albert Hall, a blackout curtain has been placed on night entertainments there.

For the non-stop flight from New York to Foyne, Ireland, a new record of 15 hours 30 minutes has been established; and the pilot who did it believes that 12-hour flights will be common after the war.

Small But Efficient

Britain's Midget Submarine Not Yet Truly Deadly Striking Weapon

Britain's "X" craft is not a toy. It is a complete submarine in miniature.

Going through demonstration runs in the secluded reaches of a salt-water loch this ship may look and sound almost like the clock-work motor boat you sailed as a boy in a pond or bathtub, or a fugitive from the navy of a Lilliput.

But when you view the performance and remember that these craft travelled more than 1,000 miles across the sea into the Alton fford of northern Norway to batter the German battleship Tirpitz last September, you realize that they are seeing a deadly striking weapon.

Much is still secret about the "X" craft. When the admiralty opened this base for an afternoon to war correspondents and photographers examination of this ship below decks was not permitted. The torpedo armament was not made public. The range is secret.

But enough was seen of its operation on the surface, diving and submerged, to make obvious the craft's efficiency.

The "X" craft has a low superstructure instead of a conning tower in order to cut down the silhouette. It is manned by four men, usually commissioned officers and one rating.

This midget is about 50 feet long, somewhat shorter than the two-man sub used by Japan.

Beneath London

Staggering Discoveries Found Of Early English Civilization

Houses built 12 centuries ago, with central heating bathrooms, sun-bathing porches and other "modern features" lie beneath the bombed basements of the City of London.

They were the homes of rich British merchants who traded with the Gauls, Italians and Spaniards after the fall of the Roman Empire and founded the first great native civilization in England.

Archaeologists have formed a council to help uncover, photograph, measure and record these houses and other remains of a "lost city" before they are swept away forever by the excavation for deep modern foundations.

"Most staggering discoveries lie there for the finding, and our children need not forgive us if we rob them of these treasures," said Miss K. M. Kenyon, of the Institute of C. L.—London News-Chronicle.

NEWSPRINT PRODUCTION
Newspaper production in Canada, the United States and Newfoundland dropped to 310,714 tons in April from 332,161 tons in March but was approximately equal to output in April of 1943, the United States newsprint service bureau reported.

The earliest lighthouses on record were towers built by the Libyans and Cushites in lower Egypt. 2569

Summer Dress Uniform



—Canadian Army photo.
Shown in this picture is the correct summer dress uniform worn by personnel of the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

The Victoria Cross

Empire Fighting Men Have Won Eighty-Five In This War

British Empire fighting men have been awarded 85 Victoria Crosses in this war. Thirty-one of these have gone to men from the Dominions and India. Of 50 V.C.'s won by army personnel, 26 have gone to Dominion or Indian soldiers, 24 to members of the British Army. Australians, with 11, were awarded the highest number in the Empire armies, while Indians are next, with seven; New Zealanders, five, Australians three, and South Africans one. Of 17 V.C.'s awarded to members of the air forces, three went to Australians and two to New Zealanders. The remainder have been to members of British air crews. All the 18 naval V.C.'s went to Royal Navy personnel.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



WHEN PEOPLE BUY EGG-PLANTS, THEY ONLY GET THE EGGS, NOT THE PLANTS! SAYS RITA BOIDO, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE.

REG'AR FELLERS—The Old Reliable

Health
LEAGUE OF CANADA
presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

PENICILLIN FOR CIVILIANS

"Some prospect of penicillin being available for general civilian use within the next five or six months," is reported editorially by The Canadian Medical Association Journal in its current issue.

The Journal reports that two sources of supply have been established in Canada, one being the Connaught Laboratories in Toronto, the other a Government-owned laboratory at Montreal, operated by a well-known firm of pharmaceutical manufacturers. The Journal states that "apparently, progress in the production has been more rapid than was anticipated."

"Research on penicillin is being continued in the Banting Institute under auspices of the National Research Council. Part of the limited quantity of penicillin produced weekly is sent to the Joint Services Penicillin Committee and part to Montreal and Toronto for clinical investigation of its effects."

"After meeting these demands the remaining penicillin is distributed for civilian use in the treatment of proved cases of staphylococcal septicemia, and staphylococcal and pneumococcal meningitis," the Journal reports.

The U.S. Public Health Service reports that "additional penicillin for treatment of sulfa-resistant gonorrhea, enough to supply all state and federally operated rapid-treatment centres, has been allocated to the Service's V.D. Division. Reallocation has been made to 24 state health departments supplying 35 rapid-treatment centres during April."

OLD-TIMERS BIGGER

The fossilized skeleton of the largest penguin ever known, which lived 30,000,000 years ago and probably stood five feet high, have been discovered at Dunrobin, New Zealand. The modern king penguin stands three feet high.

Alexander the great found bananas growing in the valley of the Indus in India in 327 B.C.

Writes Winning Play



—Canadian Army photo.
Included in two top-place awards won by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for its network program was an air drama written by Len Peterson, entitled "They Are All Afraid". The program was broadcast Feb. 27. 2-L. Peterson, who hails from Regina, is now assistant radio liaison officer, Public Relations (Army). He is a graduate of Northwestern University.

Unpleasant Duty

British Home Secretary Has To Decide On Any Appeal Against Death Sentence

Home Office experts are considering how a Home Secretary can be relieved of one of that Minister's most unpleasant duties. For a long time it has been the Home Secretary, whoever he might be at the moment, on whom rests the grim task of deciding on any appeal against the death sentence.

Mr. Herbert Morrison is understood to favor some change in this respect, and it is on his initiative that the experts of his department have got busy. Their proposal is that the duty of saying whether a convicted man shall hang or not shall be vested in an anonymous committee, composed of two high court judges, an alienist and a prison governor of long experience.

The names of the members would not be made public, and thus they could not be influenced or worried by appeals or petitions.—Cardiff South Wales Echo.

Money Lenders

Many Have Been Forced Out Of Business In London

The war has hit money-lenders so hard that hundreds of them, particularly in the £5 to £500 trade, have been forced out of business, and may never come back to it.

Hundreds of thousands of working-class and middle-class people who were their clients are now enjoying higher war incomes, and so have no need of their assistance.

Money-lenders who have decided to remain in the business are compelled to draw on their own capital to live upon. Some of them are more anxious to borrow money today than to lend it.

A prominent money-lender assured me "Only the biggest men can afford to remain in the business at all now."—London Daily Mail.

Works Long Hours

Doctors Keep Close Watch On Prime Minister Churchill's Health

Prime Minister Churchill's doctors are keeping a careful eye to see that his health does not suffer because of the extra strain imposed on him by the invasion preparations but Mr. Churchill refuses to spare himself and he's working 18 hours a day. The doctors don't like this, but there isn't much they can do about it. The doctors think Mr. Churchill is working too hard for a man of 70 who has had to fight off pneumonia twice within ten months.

Four dozen pairs of all-silk stockings contain enough silk to make one powder bag for a 16-inch gun.

Manitoba University

Honorary Degrees Are Conferred At Its Annual Convocation

Five honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws were conferred by the University of Manitoba at its annual convocation at Winnipeg.

Recipients of degrees were Mr. Justice Amk. Dyar, installed as chancellor of the University, succeeding the late Dr. J. W. Daffoe, editor-in-chief of the Winnipeg Free Press, Arthur MacNamara of Ottawa, director of National Selective Service; A. W. Kierforth, United States Consul General in Winnipeg; H. E. Sellers, Manitoba chairman of the National War Finance Committee and Dr. B. J. Brandon, professor emeritus, faculty of Medicine, University of Manitoba.

In his address to the graduates Mr. Justice Dyar urged them to "go forth and prove that it is still true there exists in life faith, hope and charity."

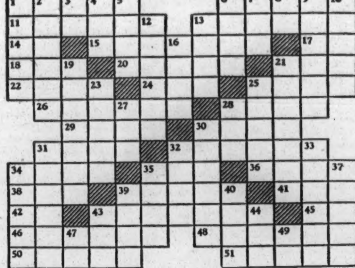
Make Good Ones

Women Train Announcers At Waterloo Station Can Be Understood

Although women in Canada have taken over a number of railroad jobs formerly believed to be suitable for men only, they have not invaded this field in the same numbers as their sisters in Britain. Over there, 106,000 women are serving in practically all kinds of railway activity. Peace, doubtless, will displace many of them, but there is at least one position in which sheer merit might entrench them. Word comes from Britain that the woman train-announcer at Waterloo Station is "understandable," something that could not be said for her male predecessor. Great things have grown from smaller beginnings and perhaps from this the gift of improved articulation will one day come to our own railway stations.—Windsor Star.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4884



- HORIZONTAL:**
1 Movable
2 Tax
3 To plummet
4 Pains
5 Mates
6 Greeting
7 Caddis
8 Moved
9 Smoothly
10 Over ice
11 While
12 Loose
13 Draping
14 Preposition
15 Conducted
16 European
17 Mountain
18 Thread
19 Formed on a spindle
20 Metallic
21 Brass
22 To close
23 To mix
24 Heavy
25 Prols
26 Trumpet call
27 For revolve
28 Gentle-women
- VERTICAL:**
1 Apportoc
2 European
3 Conjunction
4 Fabelous
5 Bird
6 Greeting
7 Related by blood
8 Preposition
9 Roundabout way
10 To accept as one's own
11 Scents
12 German river
13 Likeness
14 Period from dawn to dusk
15 Absurd fancy
16 Disrespectful sound
17 Sedate
18 Tavern
19 Earth
20 Knitted material
21 To expand
22 In Russia
23 Suburban train
24 Program
25 Awaits
26 To equip
27 European
28 Footlike part
29 Female deer
30 Symbol for tantalum
31 Pronoun

Answer to No. 4883



LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"You stop, I'll look and Martha can listen."

BY GENE BYRNES

These days, when tea must yield the utmost in flavour, quality is of supreme importance. Ask for ..

"SARAH" TEA



East is east and west is west, and young women from both ends of Canada will meet for basic training at Kitchener, Ont. On May 15 the western basic training centre at Vermilion, Alta., closed and all recruits are now sent to Kitchener for their four-week basic training course. On return to her own end of the country, the average young woman in khaki will have gained a clearer picture of the country. Canada will no longer be a vast unknown expanse. It will be a known territory dotted with little place names, each meaning a good friend.

Leisure Time—Excitement ran high among members of the CWAC in Montreal recently when a series of off-duty classes in rifle shooting commenced at the Duke of York Hussars Armoury. Thirty Corps members including officers and ranks registered for the initial class. The enthusiasm that this new sports venture has met with among Army girls is unprecedented. Although firearm drill is definitely not in the syllabus for CWAC training, the girls have expressed the desire to learn a little more, if only as a recreational project, about the weapons used by soldiers they are replacing on active duty.

Personality—Lance Corporal Ann MacDonald of Montreal is a truly versatile C.W.A.C. She manages, besides her Army position in the Directorate of Public Relations, Ottawa, to teach Sunday School, work with the CWAC paper, take a correspondence course in English, study psychology and be an active adherent of both Corps, Church and social activities. Born in London, Eng., Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. MacDonald now of Mont-

real. She is a grandniece of the late Sir Charles Roberts, Canadian Dean of Letters.

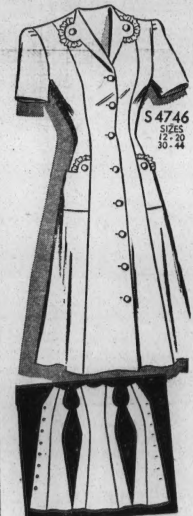
Total-War Family

It's strangely quiet around home for the Thomas Smiths of Edmonton, Alta., these days, because all the "kids" are on active service. Three of the fighting Smiths wear the khaki of the CWAC and the fourth, Flying Officer Stewart Smith recently won the D.F.C. for bravery with the R.C.A.F. First of the "girls" to answer the call to the colours was L-Cpl. Margery Smith, in March 1943. Margery was employed in the recruiting office in her home town. She must be good, for she was followed in June by Pte. Helen Smith who is currently employed at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa, and Rowena waited only for her eighteenth birthday this April to take a stand beside her sisters in the CWAC. She is now undergoing her basic training.

Souvenirs

Pieces of shrapnel collected in London will become souvenir ash trays now that Lieut. Isabel Chevrier of Winnipeg, Man., has returned to Canada. One of the original members of the Corps, Isabel enlisted in 1941 and was sent overseas with the first contingent of CWACs. She served overseas as an Ordnance officer and then as a platoon commander of No. 43 Company for 16 months. Among other prize souvenirs picked up during her overseas sojourn is a parachute attached to a bomb, which she found in Hyde Park.

This Week's Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

A slenderizing, feminine frock that's easy as falling off a log to make is Pattern R4746. Note how few pattern pieces. What's more it buttons down the front so that you can slip into it without spoiling your hair-do. A style to wear at the office, at home, or in the street.

Pattern R4746 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

DO NOT REALLY FLY—Flying fish do not fly, but merely glide through the air. After getting up speed in the water, the fish takes to the air, and wind currents and momentum do the rest. Considerable speed is attained and a distance of 500 feet is often covered by these fish.

A yellow flag hanging from a ship's bulwark indicates that there is pestilence aboard.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Plain Stubborn

By JAYE ELL

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

No, you're wrong! That wisecrack of yours about me buying so much from you ain't for the Hibernian boxing matches tonight. I'm not going. But to keep you from peeping with curiosity I'll give you the lowdown.

Mike Casey and me's been very close since 'we was kids at the orphanage. We always done everything together; even joined the police force at the same time. Mike's like a bull-dog. Stubborn. Hangs on to an idea, come fire or high water. But even he could be wrong. We never agreed much. But I got to admit that once Mike did know a good thing when he saw it—especially when it was Mary Grady who runs the Doughnut Palace.

When we was off duty, you'd always find me and Mike at the Palace dunking sugared doughnuts in hot coffee, and making believe we were listening to the radio, but we was really looking at Mary. She always treated us both alike, giving a date to me and then, to Mike, until after the story was in the papers.

Many a time after leaving the Palace Mike'd say to me, "Kerrigan, when Mary and I get married we'll have you out to dinner sometime."

"Yeah?" I'd always say. "You mean when Mary marries me you'll be lucky to stick your big foot under our table sometime."

"Phooey!" he'd say. "You haven't a chance."

I'd get exasperated. "Look, Mike," I'd say, "I don't see Mary running out to greet you when we come in the Palace."

And it always ended with Mike giving me the grin.

I guess you read about it in the papers. How me and Mike was in the prowl car when we bumped into the stick-up guys who grabbed the dough from the theatre and how we shot it out with them and how they put a couple of slugs in Mike before they was taken.

At the hospital the doc said Mike didn't have much of a chance, although they were going to give Mike a blood transfusion and use me to do it.

The doc explained it: "Mike's lost too much blood. He might manage to pull through if he could be made to understand he has something to live for."

I went down the hospital hall not feeling too good and trying to think of something. I had about given up all hope when I came face to face with Mary.

"Mister Kerrigan," gasped Mary, "the doc just told me." Her blue eyes were misty like the frost on a refrigerator glass.

"Mike's got to live," she said. "He can't die now. He's the best friend I . . . you . . . we have."

When I saw that look on her face I thought, so that's it. Then I got the idea.

"He'll live, Mary," I said. "I just thought of something."

And you know what she did?

She up and kissed me and said, "Bless you, Kerry."

Afterwards I was standing with the doc by Mike's bed. Mike was lying there with his eyes closed. Pale, quiet.

"If he could only understand," said the doc, "that . . ."

"Doc!" I hollered. "When Mary and me gets married we are going to have Mike out for dinner sometime."

The doc caught on and said loud, "What's Mike got to say about that?"

Mike's eyes opened slow and he whispered, "Phooey. Kerry, you haven't a chance."

I forgot where I was. I got exasperated. "Look, Mike," I said. "Just a while ago Mary kissed me. ME understand?"

"Yeah?" said Mike, the color returning to his face. "She was just kissing you good-bye." And Mike gave me the grin.

"Why, you . . ." I started to say, but the doc nudged me and I could see he was smiling. So we left.

And that's why I'm buying so much this time. I got to have enough steak at the house this evening, don't I? Mike's coming to dinner.

Measles Serum

Convalescent Serum Used in Iceland With Great Benefit

Convalescent measles serum may be useful not only as a complete protection against the disease but also as a means of treatment, according to the Department of Pathology and Bacteriology, University of Iceland, Reykjavik. The report deals with the use of the serum during an epidemic of measles in Iceland in 1943. Convalescent serum is obtained from persons who have recovered from the disease.

It was found in Iceland that convalescent serum is useful in two ways against measles: on the one hand, it may be applied to give complete protection against the disease, and on the other hand it may be used to alter the course of the disease to produce milder symptoms, lower fever, shorter illness, and fewer complications.

Progress Being Made

Caterpillar Tracks For Civil Airliner Landings British Engineering Problem

Many of Britain's post-war civil airliners will land on "caterpillar tracks" like those of big tanks in stead of the orthodox undercarriage with rubber-tired wheels.

The main advantage of the caterpillar landing gear is that aircraft with heavier loads can be operated from land bases because of the increased contact with the ground. The projected caterpillar undercarriage is a formidable engineering problem but definite progress is being made.

ON RUSSIA'S LIST

A certain Rumanian professor, one Alekalo, who was governor of Odessa under the Axis occupation and who ordered mass shootings and drownings, now stands No. 1 on the Russians "guilty list." And the Russians certainly mean business in regard to punishing these war criminals.

There's Something In This Name



Some names are lyrical; some strong; some have a delicate sound. But when it comes to cookies, it's more than the name that counts. The taste does the trick.

Sometimes, of course, you find a name and a taste that go perfectly together. One of these is "Princess Pats." You'll realize how appropriate it is when you sample these royal little cookies.

PRINCESS PATS

2 eggs 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup sifted brown sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon melted butter 1/4 cup All-Bran
1/4 cup flour 1/4 cup chopped nut meats

Beat eggs until light. Beat in sugar and butter. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Crumb All-Bran into fine crumbs, mix with flour. Gradually stir dry ingredients into egg mixture. Add nut meats. Turn into greased, shallow pan and bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 8 minutes. Cut into bars.

Yield: 22 bars, 1 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches; 1 pan 7 1/2 x 11 1/2 inches.

CEREALS HAVE A PLACE

AT ANY MEAL, ANYTIME!



Busy housewives appreciate Kellogg's ready-to-eat cereals more and more every day. Kellogg's are a satisfying dish anytime—for breakfast, lunch, odd-hour snacks. Ready in 30 seconds.

It's whole wheat—flaked, toasted, ready-to-eat!

Save Time... Save Work... Save Fuel!

MAKE IT INTO A DRESS



When a man's shirt is so worn at the neck and cuffs that it can't be worn, there is still plenty of material to make a cotton dress or an apron. Where possible, use the buttons or button holes down the front—it saves an hour's work. Two worn shirts of contrasting color can often be combined to make a smart cotton frock for your eight-year-old daughter.

Extra Rations

Extra Farm Help May Get Extra Rations This Year

Arrangements have been made by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board to provide this year extra rations of food for extra farm help engaged seasonally in all parts of Canada, on the basis of a limit of five meals per person per day.

Any farm household in Canada, engaging seasonal help for such work as threshing, silo filling, woodcutting, and other work, will be able to make application for extra rations for these crews up to a limit of five meals for each member of the crews, if five meals are being served each day. This rule was in effect in 1943 but only in a comparatively small number of cases was it utilized to the limit. Application forms for the extra rations will bear a statement this year to the effect that rations may be applied for up to five meals a day per person, if required.

Officials of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board believe that this extra allowance will enable farm homes to meet their needs for most rationed foods for the extra gangs. No further concessions can, however, be made for sugar.

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT

Brooklyn Recorder and Times says: Anne O'Hare McCormick writes in the New York Times that "the frontier between Canada and the United States is as nearly invisible as any boundary yet established between nations." Maybe so but anyone trying to cross it in these days of currency and other restrictions soon realizes that it is there all right.

Bananas, grapefruit, grapes, lemons, oranges, tangerines and tomatoes are berries to a botanist.

Expects To Gain Power

Himmler Making Plans To Rule Germany After The War

Himmler's Schutzstaffel—now the core of Nazism—has elaborately detailed plans to go underground in the event of German defeat, according to authoritative information at Naples.

The Schutzstaffel now has about 20 divisions which are organized not only on a military basis, but in a pyramidal cell system, so that in case the Army disintegrates, the SS can remain organized and functioning as a secret body, according to this information.

The cells consist of five members with a leader. Three such cells compose a squad with a leader, three squads forming a group.

Himmler and other SS leaders, it is said, are convinced Germany will be defeated, but are hopeful the SS can get control and return Germany to "Neo-Nazism," in the chaotic period which they expect to follow the war.

The plan involves abandonment of Hitler and most well-known Nazi leaders, placing the responsibility for defeat on them.

The SS expects support from the Army and Junker class when it attempts to regain power.

WHEAT CROP STATISTICS

Canada's smallest wheat crop in the past 29 years was 180,000,000 bushels harvested in the bad drought year of 1937. Canada's largest wheat crop (566,726,000 bushels) was produced in 1928. At first the 1942 crop was thought to be the largest, but it now takes second place on a final estimate of 556,684,000 bushels.

South America receives approximately twice the average rainfall of any other continent.

MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

